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ing the grub line. Will some kind
miss please take me to raise. I am
21 years of age. Address Verner
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Fred Huszicker went to Alliance
today with a load of corn and to
bring back some seed for his farm,
and incidentally to be a witness for
A. W. Hamilton, who proves up on
the 6th, for better or worse.

The organizing of boosters clubs
for the sand hills are doing it sys-
tematically, by organizing a club in
every school precinct. All are re-
quested to boost orally, by letter, to
all newspapers. What we can raise:
potatoes, 300 to 400 per acre; on-
ions, 200 to 300; corn, 50 and up;
barley, no limit; millet, no limit;
corn fodder, 25 tons and more. Al-
falfa grows like a weed in this part
of the country. And all other forage
plants the same. Now this is no
dream, I have seen this myself. Cat-
tle, horses, hogs and all the feath-
ered tribe, no limit to them. And
all are healthy and in good condi-
tion.

The assessor will soon be around
and kindly have all you own, around,
so that they may be assessed in
the right district. Don't try to throw
all the taxes in one district and
cause your fellowmen to pay more
than their share. Don't try the old
game of tax freeze out, for you
might be the next sucker on the
list. All tax assessors are not blind
and some can't be bought off. No
matter what accommodations you
may offer them, remember the coun-
ty needs the money and the more
you donate the more prosperous
your county will be and the people
will be without a deficit.

The Wilson chickens are coming
out on time. The same as he is go-
ing in, and I hope hat he will be as
sotless as the chickens are. The
Old Trusty is the hen that's bring-
ing them into the world. And Pres-
ident Wilson is to bring the country
to the front to the universal satis-
faction of all concerned.

The traveling drug store was here
this a. m. Shores is the medical
man, but he certainly has made a
mistake in his calling. A Sunday
school teacher would suit him to per-
fection

March 6th.
There will be a hot old time
dance given at Red Lawrence's, on
Saturday. His wife has gone to
Russia and everyone is requested to
bring their own food. I suppose Red
is tired of cooking and wants to lay
in a supply for the future.

There will also be a dance at the
post-office auditor's house, July
Sandoz, for the benefit of the school
marm, Miss Wing, and her many
sweethearts, on March 27. Now,
boys, spruce up and no more tight-
jale says he ought to have a post
office as he voted for Wilson.

Mr. Ferman, from the flats, was
down in the hills yesterday corral-
ling some that he sold to one of our
sand hillers, E. Dunn; who is in
Denver now, and he forgot to pay
for the animals. The sale was
made about two or three years ago.

Pete Sandoz made a trip to the
county seat yesterday to purchase
some fence posts and wire, and we
suppose some liquid refreshments.
Pete ought to have a wife right now.

Mr. McMillan, the mail carrier, is
fat, fussy and happy and has a
great appetite. We don't know
whether it is a girl or a boy. He is
generally on time these nights,
though.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pochon are
the happiest couple in the hills,
sometimes. When poor Fred does
the inside and outside work. When
she is not in Omaha she is in the
hills, sometimes.

Mrs. Harry McMillan is a widow
again. Just as well get a divorce
and get some one that will stay at
home, in place of Omaha, tuning pi-
anos. He had better try his hand
tuning a plow. It is better for the
hills.

Mr. Hamilton, the one who won
the heart and ranch of Widow Pool,
is investing his hard earned plunks
to furnish the place up, and also
Jack Spoor, son of Mrs. Hamilton,
brought him a side partner from
Chicago. Maybe Hamilton bought all
those tools for Jack his stepson to
work with, but he will get fooled.

Mike Peterson, foreman of the
Spade ranch, says you will have to
pass a civil service examination to
drive one of his. That is the rea-
son Jack Pickrel is quitting the
freight wagon. They imported one
for this occasion, C. S. Exman.

H. S. Wright is circulating a peti-
tion among the voters of this pre-
cinct for assessor, to beat another
man out of his job.

Constant Sandoz, from the river
country, is getting to be quite a
broncho buster, lady killer and grub
liner, but a fast dancing kid.

Wm. DeBorde and son George had
better be making amends for their
deeds, in place of boasting what they
will do.

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AFTON

(Crowded out last week)

Box Butte county is now covered
with a beautiful mantle of snow, and
everybody is glad after such a long
dry spell. It seems good to see the
moisture come to moisten up the
soil and get it in shape for the
spring farming which is rapidly ap-
proaching.

Miles Hagaman is helping Fred
Robbins for a few days.

Mrs. John Englehorn is reported
as a little better at this writing. Mr.
R. R. Reddish is reported as gain-
ing slowly.

G. G. Clark and family and Miss
Laura Johnston spent Sunday at the
J. C. Hawkins home.

Fred Robbins and Miles Hagaman
were callers at the Coker ranch on
Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hagaman is once more
at home on the homestead after
helping Mrs. Reddish during the re-
cent illness of Mr. Reddish.

Miss Bonnie Hagaman is visiting
her sister Ethel, on the claim, this
week.

W. S. Coker and wife and two
daughters, Dora and Helen, were
calling at Charley Carpenter's Sun-
day evening and report a good time.

O. E. Hagaman and family are
visiting with his father and mother
at this writing.

Albert and Arthur Wright and
Fred Robbins were visiting their par-
ents Tuesday.

George McCoy and wife were vi-
siting Frank McCoy's, Tuesday.

J. C. Hawkins went to Alliance on
Monday to deliver a load of cream
at the creamery. The door where
the cream was regularly unloaded
being locked he went to the next
door to get some one to take care
of his cream. As he had been rid-
ing in the bright sunshine he did
not notice the elevator shaft and fell
into the pit. He was badly bruised
and it will be some time before he
will be able to be around again.

CLEMAN

George Metts is working at the
Graham ranch while Mr. Graham
and Billy Archer are in Alliance
helping George McMarlin prove up.

Mrs. Orville Holloway and Joe
Holloway spent the day with Mrs.
Westley Monday.

Orville Holloway went to Heming-
ford Monday.

Vic Covalt went to Alliance Tues-
day.

John Dennis went to Alliance on
Tuesday.

John Murphy, who has just re-
turned from Texas, was a guest at
Bob Westley's Tuesday night.

Anett Elliott was visiting Mrs.
Archer three days last week.

Arthur Feagin was taking pictures
at the school house Tuesday after-
noon.

Bob Westley went to Alliance on
Wednesday.

J. C. Dennis has a very sick
horse.

G. W. Elliott and Birdsell Westley
went to a sale on the south table
Thursday.

Clarence Morgan was working for
Vic Covalt while he was in Alliance.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that on
Tuesday, 1st day of April, 1913,
next, in Alliance, Box Butte county,
Nebraska, the annual election will
be held for the election of the fol-
lowing officers, to-wit: One mayor,
one clerk, one treasurer, one city
engineer, one councilman from the
first ward, one councilman from the
second ward, and two members of
school board. Said election will be
opened at nine o'clock in the morn-
ing and will continue open until seven
o'clock in the afternoon of the same
day; that the polling place of the
first ward precinct will be at
Marks' Hall, situated on the corner
of Third street and Laramie Ave.,
and the polling place for the second
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